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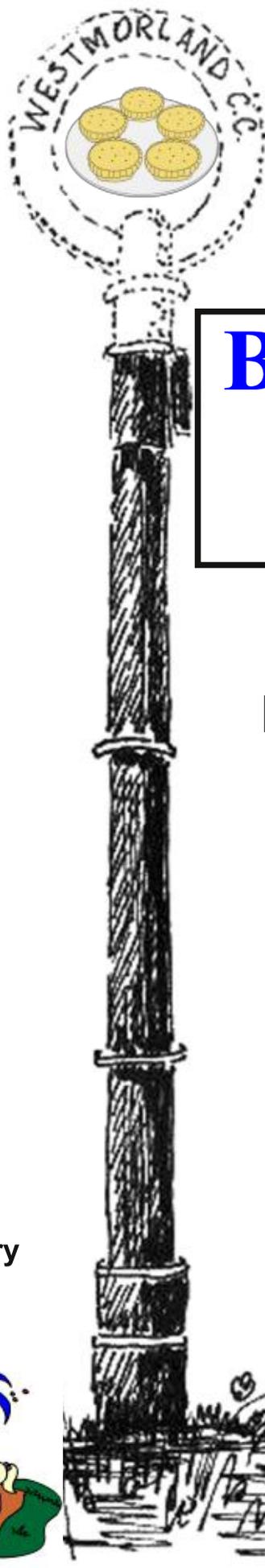
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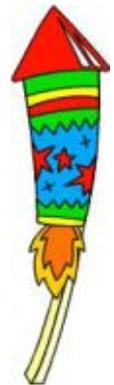
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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear Editors,

On behalf of the Royal British Legion please may I thank all those in the village who contribute so generously to the Poppy Appeal collection. Special thanks to the local businesses and the Church who look after the collection boxes. Last year's collection was the first after the sad death of Tom Kilbane who had organised the appeal, including a door-to-door collection, in both Burton and Holme for many years.

In common with most villages it was decided for a number of reasons not to carry out a door-to-door collection last year. It is increasingly difficult to find a safe time in daylight for the collection when people are at home. And the collection itself necessarily requires the collector to ask you directly for a donation and to an extent this reduces the voluntary nature of the donation. No door-to-door collection is planned this year. Nevertheless, some people in the village may have welcomed a visit from the collector and were sorry to see the door-to-door collection dropped.

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Peter Smith

Burton News

We have need of a person to check / audit our accounts each year. After serving as our auditor for several years, Nigel Taylor is standing down from 2018, so we require someone to fill his shoes.

It's not an onerous job (said the Treasurer!) but needs to be done between our year end in December 2017, and our annual meeting in April 2018. If you have a couple of spare hours and could help out your village newsletter we should be very grateful. Please contact us by email at editor@burtonnews.org.uk or call Clive Horsford on 782493 for a chat about it.

Meanwhile, we would like to say a huge thank you to Nigel for his work on checking the accounts, and his wise guidance for the Treasurer and Editorial Committee during his term of office.

Anne & Barry, co-editors

THE VILLAGE STORE

Village Store Renovation – Progress Report

We write this note on Saturday 21 October after we have taken the first steps on our new floor (it looks great!) Of course by the time you read this, we hope to have been excited by even more developments.

Thanks again to the Burton Memorial Hall Committee for allowing us to use the Club Room and to all you folks who have come to see us in the “pop-up” shop. It has been a great success. We also want to thank our fabulous staff who have been supporting us every step of the way.

Work will continue tomorrow, Sunday, and everyday next week. Unexpected finds have not so far altered our planned completion date, still at 1 November. We continue to keep our fingers tightly crossed.

Gill & Akis

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the
Parish Council meeting

The Police Report included more examples of anti-social behaviour by the three youths – two from Burton, one from Holme – who are causing trouble in Burton and Holme villages. The police ask for every instance of ASB to be reported by ringing 101 with a description of the youths so that they can check CCTV and carry out house-to-house investigations. There is also a Community Messaging service at www.cumbriacommunitymessaging.co.uk which is managed by Cumbria Neighbourhood Watch Association which you can use to send and receive crime information. It is completely free. The police also warned about cold callers who have recently been causing a nuisance in Burton. The best action to take is to refuse to talk to them.

Graham Darlington and Philip Dixon from South Lakeland District Council then gave a report about their concern for Burton's conservation status. Historic England has placed Burton on an 'at risk' register because of the deterioration of buildings and threats from imminent housing developments in the village. The main concern appears to be about Burton's central area where The Royal and other houses near The Square have

deteriorated. Graham told Councillors about a scheme that can attract funding and advice for improving buildings if the Parish Council shows commitment to support such an initiative. Councillors immediately gave such a commitment and will make a formal expression of interest to work with Historic England, SLDC, the County Council and local community groups before 7 November so that a detailed application can be considered in early January 2018.

Kathryn Smith reported that there will be no house-to-house collection for the British Legion's annual poppy appeal. Instead, there will be collection boxes in public places around the village. Please give generously and remember that the British Legion will accept the old round pound coins this year even though they are no longer legal tender.

Flooding continues to be a great problem in Burton. Part of the problem seems to be the inability of Cumbria Highways to tackle the causes of blocked gullies. This means that engineers can turn up, claim to have cleared the blockages but in reality, the problems remain. The latest request is for residents to take photos of the flooding and post them on Cumbria Highways website so that when engineers do turn up, they prioritise the main areas where problems are occurring such as Boon Town Lane,



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Other matters discussed included:

1. The Speed Indication Device will continue to generate data about speeding in Burton
2. A speaker about the B4RN scheme is still to be arranged
3. Costings are being sought for maintenance of Plain Quarry's infrastructure
4. Funds to reprint leaflets about walks around Burton will be made available
5. A new website is being launched for the Council
6. Resurfacing of the Recreation Ground will start in the new year
7. Protection for pedestrians is required on pavements around The King's
8. Next meeting 7.30pm 16 November in the Memorial Hall

J.M.



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Because St James Church needs to have its old lighting replaced the building will be closed from Monday 23 October to Saturday 11 November. During this period the church will not be open to visitors as it normally would be on Fridays and Saturdays. Sunday services will be joint 10am services in Holme and funeral services will need to take place in Holy Trinity, Holme. The churchyard will, however, remain open as usual.

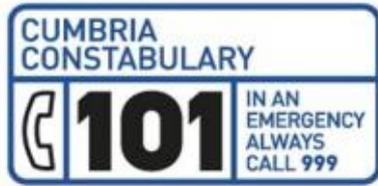
Music Evening

Come and sing some familiar hymns, learn some new Christmas songs, and be stretched by some singing in parts. All welcome, all ages, of all musical abilities or none! Sunday 19 November 6.30pm – 8.00pm Holy Trinity Church, Holme.

Library Coffee Morning

Please note there will be no library coffee morning for November due to holidays. The library Book Drop will operate as usual.





Christmas Post



There have been 41 incidents reported in the last month for the area in which the Parish falls, from these four crimes have been recorded, none of which relate to Burton.

However incidents of note included

20 September: Young drivers reported as driving recklessly in an anti-social manner. Two reports relating to a large bang in the area of Cocking Yard which apparently was due to a resident trying to start a bonfire using petrol, no damage done.

13 October: the A6070 was closed for a time whilst a HGV was recovered from a ditch at the side of the road.

16 October several reports of fish sellers around the village trading standards also aware.

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Thursday 16 November

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Lithium batteries (the type commonly found in mobile phones and laptops) cannot be sent alone, and for international mail they must be packaged in the equipment. Beware, some countries do not permit the import of lithium batteries at all.

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More info from Graham Burrows
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The final total from our Pre-Xmas effort on 16 September was £1090, thanks once again for all your help, and many grateful thanks for all the generous donations we received.

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A big thank you to everyone who came along to and supported our apple-themed Scrumping Saturday in October, in aid of Hall funds, and to everyone who helped set it up and made savoury and sweet apple dishes for the day. If you didn't manage to come along you missed some very tasty treats! (see photo below)



Our tasty apple dishes went down well - both savoury and sweet ones!



We are now looking ahead to 2018 where we hope to bring you more events, including the Burton Ball, a Fashion Show, wildlife slideshow/talks, and our scrumptious Strawberry Saturday.

Meanwhile, we are always keen to try out new ideas to fundraise for the Hall, so if you have a suggestion please contact the Hall's secretary or speak to any member of the Hall committee.

Our final event for 2017 will be our annual Christmas Bingo, taking place on Thursday 23 November in the main hall, doors open from 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. As ever, this is a friendly event, with refreshments on sale, a raffle, a flyer, and some super Christmas prizes for you to win. Everyone is welcome, so please do come along and have a fun night with your friends and family.

Once Pre-school move over to Morewood School in the new year we will have some free time slots for hire in the main hall (some have already been snapped up for new activities) so if you have always wanted to form a new group or try a new activity, why not talk to us? Booking enquiries can be phoned through to the secretary, Helen Dawson, on 782277, or sent by email to bmh@burtonweb.org.uk.



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VICAR'S LETTER...

Facing Reality

*“There is ...
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a time to kill and a time to heal,
a time to tear down and a time to build
...”*

So begins the well-known poem of ‘The Teacher’ in the Bible book of Ecclesiastes. His words echo our experience of life – it’s certainly not all good but it’s not all bad either and if there were good times in the past then maybe there will be good times again in the future. It’s all part of the rhythm of life and that’s OK.

But when you read the rest of his book you realise that that cannot be what he meant. He was deeply puzzled by the apparent pointlessness of life – it’s all a vapour, a fleeting mist, an enigma. The ‘rhythm of life’ is not a comfort but something disturbing. For each good thing that is done there is also an undoing, peace is replaced by war, beautiful buildings are torn down, strong relationships fall apart and life is overtaken by death. ‘The Teacher’ longed for a better world where good things don’t come to an end.

And so he taught his hearers to hope for a day when the world would be different. He prepared them to hear about a man whose life was not a fleeting mist because death would be unable to crush him; a man whose words would never be forgotten, whose accomplishments would never dim, whose just and righteous government cannot fail.

Ecclesiastes is a book for our day. We hope that all our busyness and fretting is accomplishing something important and yet we are troubled by reality. What is the point of spending your life working hard if everything you achieve is temporary? Exactly, says Jesus, “Whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me will save it. What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, and yet lose or forfeit his very self?” (Luke 9:24-25)

Sincerely
Graham Burrows

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11.15am Remembrance Service



Sunday 19 November

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Sunday 26 November

11am Morning Worship

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

An Austerity Autumn for the Royal Wedding in 1947

'A flash of colour on the hard road we have to travel', commented Winston Churchill, the leader of the opposition, on the wedding on 20 November 1947 of the heir to the throne, Princess Elizabeth, to the former Prince Philip of Greece. Hardly ever could there have been a worse time for the sort of celebrations usually observed for earlier and subsequent Royal Weddings. Two years after its end, living conditions were harsher than during the war. In October the weekly meat ration was cut to eight pence per person and bacon to two ounces per adult. When an advert appeared in the Westmorland Gazette, with the invitation to enjoy 'crisp, hot toast', from a new fangled electric toaster costing £3:15s (about £200 in the values of 70 years later) it was observed that its use would be limited as bread had recently been rationed for the first time.

As British restrictions were prompted by the need to send supplies to starving Germany, resentment against the former enemies revived with complaints that German Prisoners of War from Bela River Camp were not giving up

their seats to ladies on the overcrowded buses. A back-handed concession, however, was made when a German POW was allowed to get married provided he got back to the camp by 10pm! The authorities were equally stingy about THE Wedding Day. School children had the day off but souvenir commemorative mugs were not allowed. Nevertheless, Burton was one of the places to report, 'Celebrations. Former local members of the National Fire Service gave a fancy dress parade (in the School) for children followed by a dance to celebrate the Royal Wedding. About 70 children paraded before the judges Mrs Birbeck, Mrs Caunt and Mrs Nevison (Mayoress of Morecambe). Principal prize winners were 5 years and under Master B Carruthers and Miss S Lecoq; 6-8 V. Philipson; 9-11 E Duckett; 12-14 M. Crayston.'

Sadly, the wedding jollifications life did not continue as Christmas approached. What had been a dry October turned into a wet November followed by 20 degrees of frost in the first week of December, when Christmas parties were cancelled by a measles epidemic. Finally on 20 December it was reported but there would be no pork for Christmas but there would be an extra allocation of beef and lamb, 75% frozen.

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Burton Children's Sports Committee

Burton Children's Sports Committee are holding their annual bonfire and firework display on Sunday 5 November up at the recreation ground (MUGA) behind the Royal Hotel. There will be a best pumpkin and guy competition on the night with prizes for the winner. We will also be serving hot refreshments and beverages such as hotdogs and hamburgers on the night and with the gates opening at 5.30pm there is plenty of time to grab yourselves a drink or a bite to eat before the event gets going. The bonfire is been lit at 6.30pm with fireworks starting between 7.00-7.30pm. Entry is £3 per person but Pre-School and under go free. This is set to be a great display which we hope will be well supported.

On Thursday 30 November is the Burton Children's Sports Committee Christmas bingo. This is always a popular and well-supported event and with a chance to win some brilliant prizes such as shopping vouchers, bottles of wines and spirits and also prizes for the children it is set to be a great night of bingo for all the family. We will also have the raffle, flyer for cash and a great choice of fresh sandwiches, cakes and beverages on offer on the night as well.

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BURTON W.I.

At their October meeting the members of Burton WI enjoyed a very interesting and informative talk on the history of Sizergh Castle by Matt Brown.

The competition for a Candlestick was won by Andrea Bell with Stephanie Micklethwaite second. The raffle was won by Christine Metcalfe and Helena Nixon.

The November meeting will be the annual one after which the speaker will be Glenda Jackson, ACWW, with a talk entitled Walk the World. The competition is for a Paperweight.



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Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

As all around central government, the last weeks in local government have been fractious, busy and contradictory. Thus, the prospect of a higher pay rise for the workforce might induce hopes of better morale and efficiency, the extra burden on resources might lead to more 'savings' - AKA 'cuts'. But normal work continues.

Parish-wise the road problems persist especially re the new development on Church Bank, and continued pressure for 'them' to get a move on, as also with the flood alleviation work on Tanpits Lane, Neddy Hill and elsewhere. In response to requests made at the Parish Council the highways inspectors investigated drainage on the west side of The Square and concluded that dealing with problem was not a highways responsibility because the area was not adopted. Subsequently a utility company has repaired the work with no cost to the council or, I understand, to the residents. On the other hand I gave them a rocket when they reported that there was no problem on 'Boon Town Lane' after they had inspected the drains under the road on Boon Town estate and not the Lane which runs between the Royal Hotel and the old Post Office into the

east side of The Square. On flooding there are to be new regulations and measures to deal with flooding caused on 30mph roads by traffic charging through standing water, as has happened often along Main Street.

Meanwhile, I am still pestering for the approved work to be carried out of white lining for outside the Kings Arms and Boon Town entrance (costing £3,500 pa) approved in 201,5 and for the 'Unsuitable for Large Vehicles' at Neddy Hill and Ewan Mill costing £1,800 and approved in March. Elsewhere as the nights draw in there have been complaints about the new street lights being not light enough. Even so the biggest issues concerns parking.

On the closure of the New Road car park in Kendal, about which I've already had my say, grumbles continue and there are some doubts about the legalities as, on the one hand, the same authority seems to be saying that the parking is unlawful but not illegal. I am not yet sure which law members of families, like mine, who have parked there for 100 years have broken, if it was not illegal to park there.

Almost as contentious for the County Council as New Road for SLDC has been the plans (approved at the September County South Area

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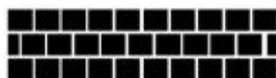
Committee) to remove disabled parking bays in Kendal Market Place and at the top of Finkle Street and to compel Blue Badge holders to use lay-bys designed for unloading in the main streets.

Meanwhile we have again continued the council grant to the Sandgate Hydrotherapy pool which I, like many others, have supported for its 40 years of operation. In the last year there were 21,610 visits to the pool and 89% of pool users stated that the quality of the service provided was very good or excellent. So all the public and privately raised funds have been well spent.

Despite a perception that our southern part of the county is prosperous there, as always, are people in need. In South Lakeland 12.1% of households had an income last year below £10,000, the lowest of all Cumbrian districts which average at 13.8%, and is marginally lower than the national average of 12.2%. For people with financial difficulties South Lakeland Credit Union can provide advice. Contact can be made at weekly sessions at Sandylands Methodist Church, Kendal LA9 6EU 10.30am to 12.30pm on Wednesdays.

I'm told we have enough grit for the winter roads. We'll see !

All the best,
Roger



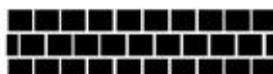
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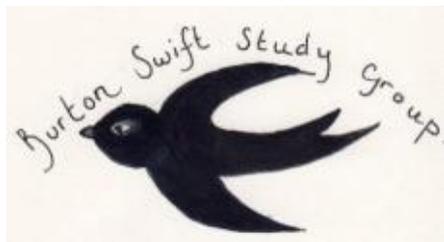
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Well this past month for me as all been down to bird migration and I have had little time for anything else. I am literally up with the birds every morning, or maybe a little bit before them! And even in the shrouds of darkness I will take my position near the brow of Vicarage Lane, at the top of Mike Taylor's fields. So to the owners of the passing cars if you were wondering who that chap was with the flat cap just stood there with his binoculars around his neck or sat down in his collapsable seat, that will probably be me.

It's a cracking place to start the morning just so you can get an idea of what's going on and which directions most of the birds are heading. The majority of birds that are crossing through will have come from the Lyth Valley areas and beyond and, after passing me overhead, will leave by heading in the directions of maybe Caton or even the Trough of Bowland and onward with their south easterly routing. Although at this point the main corridor which they use will be to the south east, occasionally you will get slight deviations from this because of

the winds on that particular day and the birds will make small adjustments accordingly eg instead of SE may go SSE or even south.

Another good area I use is a little bit further on the lane and down into the dip, I think Mike says it is called "The Tram." Now this is also good to get a closer view of the whole of the west flank of Hutton Roof on one side, whilst at the same time able to observe the "horizon" view in front of you, which can be really good for picking up birds crossing over from Curwen Wood and Farleton areas before they cross over Lancelot and fly above Dalton and onward. The only drawback about this particular viewpoint is that on a sunny day the sun rises directly in front of you and can make things quite unbearable for direct watching (which is certainly not recommended) and you need to do what I do and sort of "peep" the view: let me try and explain. If you see me stood there with my umbrella opened up on a lovely sunny day it is because I am using the broolly purely to try and block out the direct sun and therefore "peeping" down the sides of the broolly to see birds crossing over and it does work! Gosh I bet this can be a very strange sight to the passer-by but yes it does go on. I assure you I have not lost it, YET!

So down to business, I guess the main

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quarry at this time of year at this site are Chaffinch of which, on good migration days in mid-October, you can if you are lucky get as many as 1000 birds passing through at the Vicarage Lane site, but that would be exceptional. Between say 100 and 500 numbers are more regular, but on a poor day you rarely get less than 100 over a couple of hours. Goldfinches also do well here and most mornings I will get between 50 and 100 passing through in their small tight groups, which you instantly recognize by their low bobbing type flight. Another bird to do well especially this year may be the Linnet, of which I have had some good little parties come through over the past couple of days. Enough said about the small passerine birds and now what about the thrushes!

It's also a great time for the Thrushes, with the last couple of days producing parties of Redwings and just the odd party of Fieldfares. The Redwings will have travelled down from Iceland or may well have travelled across the North Sea from Scandinavia to be with us for the Winter. Only yesterday (20 Oct) nearly 100,000 Redwings were recorded entering the country from various points starting at the Shetlands and all the way down the east coast. All those birds are expected to cross over the country in the next few days and probably joined by even more which will

come in on a daily basis. Fortunately this year we do have really good stocks of berries on the hawthorns, rowans etc which should go a long way to help them get through the winter months.

Well, we have recently had storm "Orphelia" on the 16 October and we are now having storm "Brian" right now as I write this article, so between them we have had some terrific winds blowing at 30mph with gust exceeding 40mph, probably sensible would have been to stop at home, but I needed to go out and witness the situation of how the birds were managing this adverse weather on their migration and to be honest did not really expect to see much, but quite to the contrary I found quite a lot of birds braving these storms almost head on and going through whilst trying to cut the winds with much "side on" flight and being taken through by the wind, and occasionally would get chance to try and compensate their positions in between the wind breaks. Some of them would get blown back and had to go in a large arc and try again and again and again, but they did and would eventually get through, although I am sure at the same time they must have burnt up lots of energy in their quest.

Over the past month (October) I have also had numerous parties of Pink Footed Geese go through to the south

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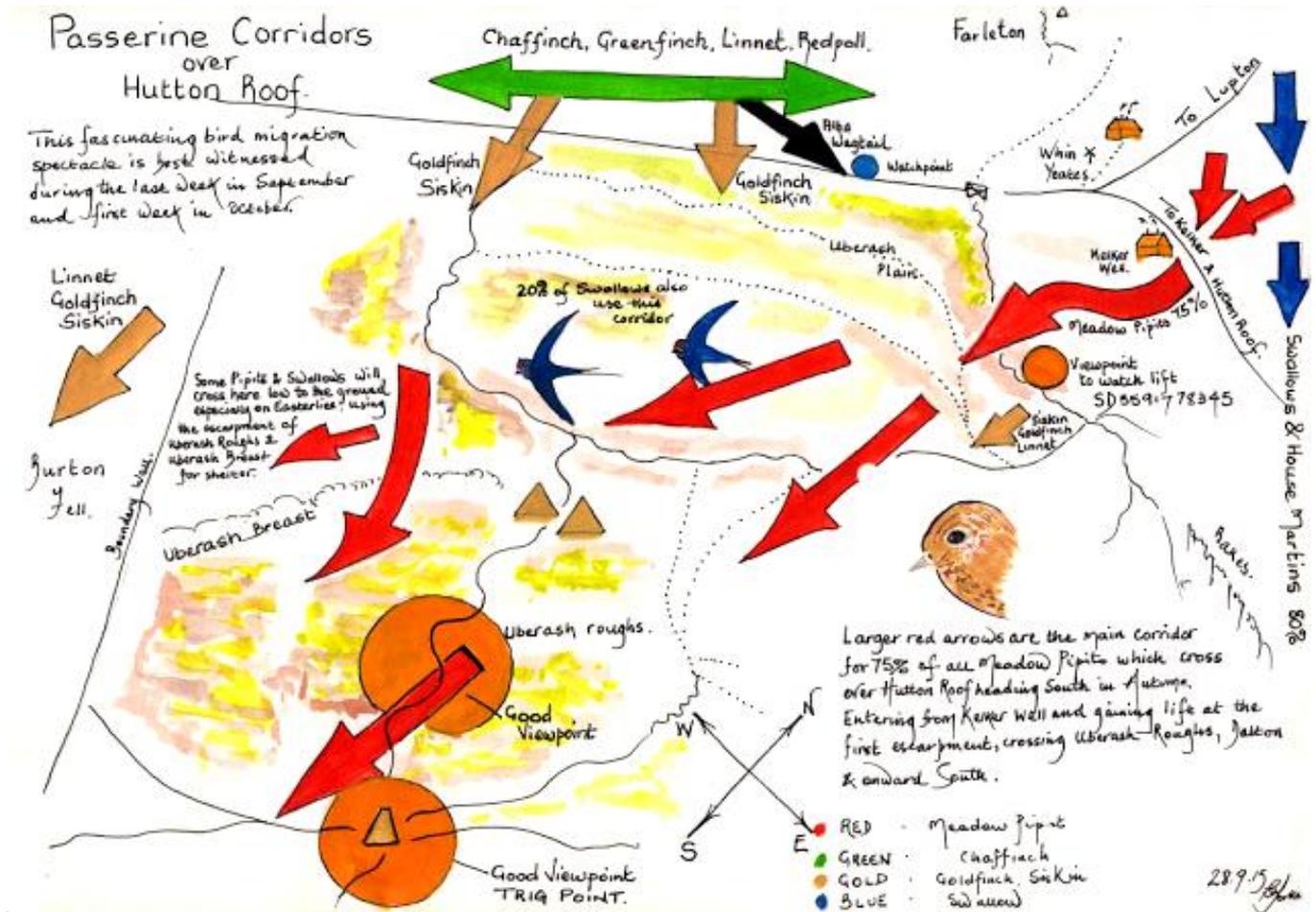
west (probably to Martin Mere) and some heading south east (probably to Lincolnshire and Norfolk.) On one day I was very privileged to have a small party of Whooper Swans which went over Burton heading in the direction of Ingleborough.

I'll finish off now so I can get a early night in readiness for yet another watch tomorrow morning when, you never

know, the Fieldfare may just well have started coming through.

Before I forget I must try also to get up on Dalton Crag soon because the Shrike could well make his attendance in November – that just would be the icing on the cake!

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Holme Cricket Club

The season is over but the fundraising goes on. The Club held a Camel Race evening in partnership with the re-formed Holme Athletic Football Club. The event was a huge success and another example of how much the local community supports it's Clubs. At the end of the evening, nobody had taken the hump and each Club was able to put £800 into its savings. A big thank you to all who sponsored, attended, supported or helped at the event.



Did you think they meant real camels, in a village hall?!

The AGM of the Cricket Club will be held in The Smithy at 7.30 on Tuesday 14 November. It would be really good to see more than the usual dozen there. Those that don't attend through fear of ending up on the Committee, can rest assured that this won't happen, so please come along and have your say or just to listen.

Finally, it is expected that the ground improvement work will begin in November. Hopefully, we will have everything complete by the new season.

Andy Pickering



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Dr Andy Knox, Morecambe Bay CCG's Executive Lead for Health and Wellbeing said: *"Flu is a nasty virus, which spreads easily through the population when people sneeze and cough. For most people, it is an extremely unpleasant illness, with high temperatures, muscle aches and feeling generally unwell. However, for people who are at risk, with long term conditions, or for those who are elderly or very young, it can be life-threatening. If you are eligible for the free flu vaccination on the NHS, then PLEASE make sure you have it this year; it's available from your GP or local pharmacy. Protect yourself from flu. Don't leave it to chance."*

Although it's not possible to know which strains of flu will circulate each winter, the flu vaccination is the best protection against an unpredictable virus, which can cause severe illness and deaths amongst vulnerable groups.

If you experience flu-like symptoms this winter but are not at risk of further complications, there is usually no need to see a doctor – you can manage the symptoms at home by following Dr Andy Knox's advice:

"If you're otherwise healthy, you can manage flu by looking after yourself at home. Make sure to rest, keep warm and drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration."

If you have a fever or aching muscles, you can take paracetamol or anti-inflammatory medicines such as ibuprofen to lower your temperature and relieve aches."

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An evening with Tim Farron, MP

Our local MP spoke about his life as a Christian at Holy Trinity Church, Holme on Tuesday evening, 3 October. Tim considers that many things in life are uncertain but Christian faith has stood the test of time. His reading of the Bible over 30 years is obviously vitally important to him, in his words "telling us what we need to know, but not telling us everything". Faith is necessary, but not blind faith "why", he asked, would most of the apostles, the people who knew Jesus best, have been prepared to suffer violent deaths if they knew in their hearts that Jesus had not risen from the dead?

Tim Farron likened faith to crossing the ice on a river "what counts is not the strength of our faith but the strength of the thing we have faith in, whether the ice beneath us or the God who made us. When asked about his role models he thought back to an old Liberal councillor who showed him that politics is about serving, with determination and integrity.

But in Parliament he has come to see that ambition, although not in itself wrong, may crash. But that is the price we may pay if we choose to serve others, and serve God, in such a public sphere.

He has faced relentless questioning on gay sex and marriage and shown that being a prominent Christian politician today is a difficult path.

However one suspects that Tim Farron would not have chosen any other career, and he relishes a frank debate, even though not all will agree with him on everything.

Neville Pereira

Editorial...

Parking Woes

What a difficult issue this is turning into. Lots of people have recently mentioned how difficult it is to find a place to leave their car safely. Others are struggling with drives being blocked by people parking up, sometimes just for a few minutes whilst popping to the shop or into school, but also for longer periods whilst they go for a walk. Whilst we welcome visitors to the village, we need to address the issue of parking that arises from their visits. The derelict Royal Hotel car park has been used by many for a number of years, but as work gets under way to build new homes inside and behind it, there will surely be restrictions on who can use that space in future.

In a village like Burton, whose main routes were laid out in the era of the horse and cart, there are always going to be problems with the number of vehicles needing a parking space. Older "new" houses often have a garage and a drive to accommodate one car, and new builds have parking spaces as well, but now so many families have two or more vehicles, it's a real challenge to find a place to leave your car, even more so if your home is one of the many older properties in the

village built without the benefit of a garage or driveway.

Being realistic it is a problem that can only get worse if it is not tackled soon. Parking in areas such as the Memorial Hall car park, or behind the King's Arms, is not going to help matters either, as spaces such as those are intended to be used by their booked in users or overnight residents, not by all and sundry with a car to find a spot for. Abusing those car parks can only make things worse, as the Hall will lose bookings if it cannot accommodate hirers' vehicles, and the same no doubt applies at the King's (with a possible knock-on effect on local jobs) - who wants to stay in a hotel room if they can't park close by - especially if the vehicle is used by a Blue Badge holder who needs access to that disabled parking space.

Street parking is an option in some places, e.g. on Station Lane beyond the last houses the lane is wide enough for cars not to be a problem, as is Tarn Lane, but in narrower parts of the village, e.g. on Main Street, cars often end up on part of the pavement, which causes problems for pedestrians having to walk round them in the road. That might be OK if you're relatively agile, but what about older people who aren't so steady on their feet, or visually disabled persons, or parents

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pushing buggies, or people in wheelchairs, and so on? What happens when the bus comes through and has to squeeze past? Or when there is yet another accident that closes the M6 - which seems to be almost a daily occurrence at the moment - and traffic is diverted through the village instead?

The village does have a car park with space for around 20 cars - it's at the top of Boon Town near the telephone exchange, and is for the use of anyone, not just Boon Town residents. Having said that, as several Boon Town residents don't have driveways to park on either they do need to use the car park themselves.

So what is the answer? A few years ago the district council undertook the Local Development Framework, a survey of land to identify places where houses or business premises could be built; you might remember it, indeed you may well have commented on the plans as well - we sure did!

Perhaps what we need now is for the parish council to carry out a similar exercise to look for small parcels of land that could provide a few parking spaces in different parts of the village, and then approach the owners - maybe with the help of the district council - to see if some arrangements could be reached.

Many people had strong views about having houses built on their green spaces, but having car parking spaces on them instead may be a more acceptable option, and would help to solve the problem of those who struggle to find somewhere to leave those vehicles.

Anne & Barry

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Thursday 23 November

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Friday 3 November 7.30pm

FILM: Their Finest

(2016) [12A] 1 hour 56 mins

Director: Lone Scherfig

Cast: Gemma Arterton, Sam Claflin, Bill Nighy
1940s London. Writer Catrin Cole (Gemma Arterton) gets a job at the Ministry of Information. Cole's sharp mind and writing talents catch the eye of head writer Tom (Sam Claflin) and earn her a chance to shine when she is asked to work on a feature film about two sisters who piloted their drunken father's boat from Southend to Dunkirk to bring wounded British Tommies home. As an up and coming woman in the '40s she faces a battle against sexism, bureaucracy and hammy British actor Ambrose Hilliard (Bill Nighy). Catrin discovers her story has been massively over-exaggerated and she is faced with the dilemma to write the truth or legend.

Sunday 5 November 2.30pm

MUSIC: TRIO VOLANT

Trio Volant was formed in 2010 and played at the Heron when all three members were studying at the Royal Northern College of Music. The Trio regularly give formal recitals and lunchtime concerts in and around Manchester and the North West as well as further afield from Wales to Essex. Past engagements have included recitals for Buxton Festival, Huddersfield Music Society, Harlech Concert Society, Lincoln International Chamber Music Festival and Maldon Festival of Arts amongst others. The Trio particularly enjoy the opportunity to perform the lesser known reed trio chamber music repertoire. The individual members have a wealth of solo, chamber music and orchestral experience between them, including performances at The Bridgewater Hall, Symphony Hall, Snape Maltings and Cadogan Hall. Woodwind trio.

Fri-Sat 10-11 November at 7.30pm

THEATRE: NOSFERATU - Live

On the basis of very strong recommendation we are delighted to screen F W Murnau's classic Dracula film, accompanied by a hauntingly beautiful new score, written and played by Dmytro Morykit. The event was premiered in Leicester and Leamington Spa for Halloween in October 2015 and received fantastic reactions from the audience. It then went on to open the Bram Stoker International Film Festival in Whitby in 2016.

Saturday 18 November 7.30pm

MUSIC: HIROSHIMA TWINKIE

The Name? That comes from a Mrs Doyle comment in Father Ted (no more clues...you go find it!) The lads think the nature of the split personality of their songs fall into the category of either 'Hiroshima' (introspective, confessional, concerned, melancholy), or 'Twinkie' (stupid, daft, funny and vulgar) and they like it that way. Hiroshima Twinkie's sets are electro-acoustic alternative folk rock in nature, leaning towards Americana. Their eclectic taste has led to an eclectic style and great variety in lyrical theme, pace of performance and format of delivery. Expect passion, energy, humour, pain... shaky things and a polka about a dead tortoise! Four Piece Folk Rock

Tuesday 21 November 7.30pm

FILM: Embrace of the Serpent

(2016) [12A] 2 hours 4 mins (B/W and Colour - Several Languages - subtitled)

Director: Ciro Guerra

Cast: Nilbio Torres, Jan Bijvoet, Antonio Bolivar

Although inspired by real-life journals this haunting and beautifully shot film transports us into the realm of the mystical and surreal. In the early 1900's a young shaman in the Columbian Amazon helps a sick German explorer and his local guide search for a rare healing plant. Decades later another European botanist returns on a similar quest and finds the place and the people much changed. He meets the original shaman who

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Friday 24 November 7.30pm

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Friday 1 December 7.30pm

FILM: Lady Macbeth

(2017) [15] 1 hour 29 mins

Director: William Oldroyd

Cast: Florence Pugh, Cosmo Jarvis, Christopher Fairbank

Northumberland, 1865. Resenting her arranged marriage to older colliery heir Alexander (Paul Hilton), 17-year-old Katherine (Florence Pugh) embarks upon an affair with stable groom Sebastian (Cosmo Jarvis) and resorts to murder when their romance is discovered. Although she has been sold into marriage to meet a family debt, Katherine is never a distressed damsel in a Gothic fairy tale. She may be rejected on her wedding night, but she also spurns the sympathy of her near-mute black maid, Anna (Naomi Ackie), and begins flaunting her affair with the uncouth groom. Moreover, when reprimanded for her reckless adultery, Katherine turns to murder, revealing the full extent of her scorned fury.

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or from Holme Post Office
or via www.lyonevents.co.uk/

CANCELLED

Arts Society Lunesdale

Formerly the Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

**Drink thy Wine with Merry Heart – a
pictorial history of drinking glasses**

Speaker: June Gardiner MA

Tuesday 21 November at 2.15pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

Demo: Pastels

Jennie Thornley

Monday 6 November 7.30pm

May involve small extra charge for materials

Friday Art Group

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon

Club Room BMH

Monday Craft Group

13 November

2.00pm - 4.00pm

Club Room BMH

Contacts for Info:

Kath Hayhurst, tel: 781613

& Paula Firth, tel: 781984

www.burton-in-kendalartandcraft.weebly.com

Flexibility Fun Aerobic blast

FUSION FITNESS

Mindfulness Strength and stability



Burton Memorial Hall

Wednesdays 9.30 to 10.30

10.45 to 11.45...more challenging!

Looking forward to seeing you there!!

[bring a mat]

Call or email for more information:

Jan Abbott

Mobile: 07479 524524

Home: 01524 782429

Email: janabbott9553@gmail.com



Burton Fellwalkers Walks

Sunday 5 November 12 noon

Troutbeck 6 miles

Catherine Brunyee

Wednesday 15 November

1pm

Heversham ***

Kath Hayhurst

Saturday 18 November 9am

Kentmere 8 miles

Mike Earl

Sunday 17 December 1pm

Mince Pie Walk

Catherine Brunyee

All walks:

Meet in the Memorial Hall car park

*** less than 5 miles at a gentle pace

Visitors £2.00

Membership £8 from Jan 1st yearly

More info from the secretary,

Kath Kirkman, on 781245

or visit our website:

<http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>

Table Tennis

Each Thursday the Table Tennis Club hold two sessions.

Session 1 is for youngsters at 5.15pm till 6pm, this will be coaching. Bats and balls supplied. £1 per week

Session 2 is for anyone who wants to give Table Tennis a go, no matter what standard. 6pm till 7pm. Bats and balls supplied. £2 per week.

Any enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.

Ballet Be Fit

Dance inspired shaping & exercise class
Great toning and strengthening

All welcome

no previous ballet experience required

Every Tuesday 7.15pm - 8.15pm
The Gatehouse, Tanpits Lane

Limited availability for our next 10 week block of classes, so book soon! £40 for 10 weeks

For further info contact Laura Sandham

laura.sandham@balletbefit.com

or book with Annwen Sisson 07785 954525



1st Burton-in-Kendal Junior Section
meets on Thursdays 6pm-7pm at
Burton Morewood Primary School

Come along!

For more info, tel. 781445

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.00 - 8.00pm

HIIT

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15pm - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

LADIES BADMINTON

Ladies Badminton meets in the BMH every Tuesday from 1.30pm - 2.30pm. If anyone would like to join the group please ask for more details from Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073.

Kirkby Lonsdale Netball Club

Queen Elizabeth School Sports Hall

Thursdays: 7pm - 8:30pm

For fitness or fun, competitive and non-competitive players.

All abilities welcome

come along and try the first few sessions for free!

Milnthorpe Library Opening Hours

Monday: 2pm - 6pm

Tuesday: Closed all day

Wednesday: 2pm - 6pm

Thursday: Closed all day

Friday: 10am - 1pm & 2pm - 5pm

Saturday: 10am - 12.30pm

Phone no: 015395 63040

email: kendal.library@cumbria.gov.uk

Phone ahead before visiting in case of unforeseen closures.

Kirkby Lonsdale Junior Netball Club

Are you a budding player?

If so, then we would like to see you at our junior netball training!

Thursdays: 6pm - 7pm

Queen Elizabeth School sports hall

Kirkby Lonsdale

Open to all players of all abilities between years 6-9

(please wear suitable clothing and trainers)

£10 membership fee for the full year

For more information contact:

k.l.n.c1@outlook.com



Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

**Burton in Kendal
Rainbows Brownies &
Guides**

If you or your daughter would like to know more about joining or volunteering please call 0800 169 5901 or visit www.girlguiding.org.uk/interested

GUIDES HAS SPACES NOW!

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

**Saturday 25 November
Ashleigh Wood**

Fantastic Female Artist

Not to be Missed

Members £2 Non Members £4

**Everyone most welcome
Come and support your local club**

Opening Times:

Sun – Thurs 8pm – 11pm

Fri & Sat 8pm – 12 midnight

Entertainment Nights open at 7.30 pm

You can also come into the club even if you are not a member and pay only £1

Burton Crown Green Bowling



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from David Raynor, Secretary, tel: 01524 734375.

LIBRARY COFFEE MORNING

Monday 4 December

10am - 11am

Burton Memorial Hall



**Christmas Workshop
11th November**



Burton Memorial Hall
9.30 - 12.30
£12.50
inc. tea/coffee



Beginners watercolour.
Painting a Christmas design,
to use as a Christmas card



**BURTON AND HOLME
YOUTH CLUB**

Open to Years 7-11

Meets Friday evenings during term time

**Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre
from 7.30pm until 9pm**

Contact for more information:
Mark Elliott on 07592 080218
or e-mail lintonell@gmail.com





Two Lawson Wood "Policeman" Prints:
A Great Catch & Your Name & Address Please,
 in wooden frames measuring 14" x 18". £12 each
 C Brown, 1 St James' Drive, Burton. 01524 782074

Swap Shop or For Sale adverts are included subject to available space & must include a phone number. Text for advert should be put into a sealed envelope marked BN Sales & Swaps & be left at the newsagents or may be emailed to us.

Age UK South Lakeland **BURTON LUNCH CLUB**

The Burton Lunch Club meets on the
 2nd Wednesday of every month in the
 Kings Arms, Burton.

The club is open to anyone aged 55 or
 older. To join the club and book your
 lunch please contact
 Mrs Margaret Prady on
 01524 781195.

Meals on Wheels

This service has been available for
 many years and offers 3 meals a
 week, on a permanent or temporary
 basis, delivered by a group of
 dedicated volunteers, all resident in
 Burton.

If anyone would like further
 information on the service please ring
 Stephanie Micklethwaite
 (Co-ordinator) on 01524 781073.

List your event or group in BN for free!

Send the details to
 editor@burtonnews.org.uk

Burton in Kendal Parish Council

Meetings

**3rd Thursday of every month
 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall**

Meetings:

Members of the public are always
 welcome to observe. Each meetings
 includes an OPEN FORUM where
 parishioners may raise matters of
 concern to them.

Planning applications:

Parishioners are asked to ensure they
 notify the PC as well as the planning
 authority of any comments or objections
 they have about any planning
 application within the parish.

Agendas, Minutes & Contacts:

Are available on the PC notice board
 outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC
 website, or on request from the Parish
 Clerk.

Website:

Documents relating to the PC may be
 downloaded or read online here:
www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk

For further information, contact:

The Clerk - Christine Davidson on
 01524 782694

Next Meeting:

The next Parish Council Meeting will
 be **Thurs 16 November at 7.30pm** in
 the Burton Memorial Hall.

Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month
 at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
 (beside Beaumont Bridge)

**Open for Tea and Coffee
 10.00 am - 12 noon**

Free Parking. Everybody Welcome!
Further details from 01524 381820

Burton-in-Kendal Voluntary Car Scheme

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician etc please contact Lynne Herd on 781905. When she is away please contact Peter or Kathryn Smith on 782198. (If you could spare some time as a driver you would be most welcome, please contact Lynne or Peter for details.)

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month
10.00 -11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy

Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm

Saturday 8am to 6.30pm

Sunday 8am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0300 303 2992

to report road, lighting or pavement problems

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 65165
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	101
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria CC	01228 606060
South Lakeland DC	08450 504434

Civil Registration Services Births, Marriages, Deaths

Registration of Births and Deaths is overseen by the Kendal Registrar's Office, based in County Hall, Kendal. Telephone 0300 303 2472 or email registrationservice@cumbria.gov.uk

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment. To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar. Opening times Mon - Fri, 9.00am to 4.30pm.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

on **01539 733333**

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Waste Collection Dates

[www.southlakeland.gov.uk/
bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/](http://www.southlakeland.gov.uk/bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/)

HELPLINES & LINKS



BULLYING: 0808 800 2222

www.bullying.co.uk (at work, school, online)
www.kidscape.org.uk (childhood)

CHILDLINE: 0800 1111 (under 18's)

NSPCC: 0808 800 5000

www.nspcc.org.uk (children at risk)

SAMARITANS: 116 123

www.samaritans.org

SHELTER: 0808 800 4444

england.shelter.org.uk/ (homelessness)

STONEWALL: 0800 050 2020

www.stonewall.org.uk (LGBT+)

See us online with colour photos!

Burton News Website

www.burtonnews.org.uk

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Rory McLeod in Concert, Saturday 4 November CANCELLED

Annual Bonfire and Fireworks, Sunday 5 November 6.30pm MUGA

WI Coffee & Mince Pie/Mulled Wine Morning, Sat 18 Nov 10am-11.30am BMH

Xmas Bingo, Thursday 23 November 6.30pm, BMH

Xmas Bingo, Thursday 30 November 6.30pm, BMH

Christmas Cracker Coffee Morning, Sat 2 December 10am to 12noon, BMH

Children's Xmas Parties, Sunday 3 December BMH

Xmas Bingo, Friday 8 December 6.30pm, BMH

BMS Reception/KS1 Nativity, Monday 11 December, All in the school hall.

11.00 -11.45 - school & community, 2.15-3.00pm & 4.15-5.00pm - Families

BMS KS2 Carol Service, Tuesday 12 December 2.00-3.00 - school & community

BMS KS2 Carol Service, Wednesday 13 December 2.00-3.00pm & 6.15-7.15pm
– Families, All in St James' Church Burton

Xmas Bingo, Friday 15 December 6.30pm, BMH



*"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We shall remember them"*

**Add your village event to our back page listing!
email us with the details... editor@burtonnews.org.uk**

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

BSC = Burton Sports Committee

BMS = Burton Morewood School

BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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